LITICAL MACHINISTS.

Rossevelt-Harriman Controversy Has Killer

It-But the Old Odell Crowd Propose

to Campaign Against Chairmen

Parsons and Woodruff Just the Same

THE SUN related on December 24 that

Edward H. Harriman had declared that

he would spend \$10,000,000 to rehabilitate

former Governor and State Chairman

Odell as Republican leader of his party

n New York State. Mr. Harriman's

declaration was made immediately after

Gov. Hughes was elected and the rest of

the Republican State ticket defeated. Mr.

Harriman during the campaign had refused

to contribute to the campaign fund, al-

though repeatedly importuned to do so by

State Chairman Woodruff. Mr. Odell came

to New York after January 1 and prac-

tically opened headquarters at the Fifth

Avenue Hotel, where he has frequently

consulted with Republican machinists from

all parts of the State, especially New York

city. All this was preliminary to the pro-

posed defeat at the primaries in September

next of Representative Parsons, president

of the New York county committee, and the

ousting next spring of Mr. Woodruff as

State chairman. The State convention to

name the four delegates at large to the

national convention is to be held in the

spring and in Presidential years, if there

is to be a change in the State chairmanship

Friends of Harriman and friends of

Odell said yesterday that Mr. Harriman

in his latest controversy with President

Roosevelt had irrevocably consigned Mr.

Odell to continued political oblivion and

that they had now given up all hope of re-

habilitating Mr. Odell as the leader of his

party in the State. They recalled that

Mr. Harriman as a witness in the insurance

investigation had flung out the statement

that an erroneous impression had gone

abroad, and that instead of Harriman

deriving power from Mr. Odell, Odell de-

rived power from Harriman. Mr. Odell.

it is known, was very much chagrined over

that statement and for a short time there

were wrinkled brows when the two met,

Odell's friends went on to remark yester-

day that while the open rupture between

President Roosevelt and Mr. Harriman

had, because of the close relations between

Mr. Harriman and Mr. Odell, precluded

as Republican State leader the efforts to

dethrone Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Parsons

would go on unabated, and incidentally it

was mentioned that Speaker Wadsworth

would be a good man to succeed Mr. Wood-

ruff and that either Edward Lauterbach

or former Attorney-General Julius Mayer

should succeed Mr. Parsons. Mr. Lauter-

bach was formerly president of the county

Speaker Wadsworth's selection to be

State chairman could not be accomplished,

t was admitted, without a series of com-

promises. President Roosevelt and Gov.

Higgins first made him Speaker, but last

spring the President fell out with the Wads-

worths, "old Jim" and "young Jim," be-

cause of "old Jim's" attitude on the meat

inspection bill, and yet "old Jim" in his

valedictory to the House of Representa-

tives declared that after all the literature

which had passed between the President

and himself the bill adopted was identical

with the recommendations of the Presi-

dent and the Committee on Appropriations,

of which he. Representative Wadsworth.

was chairman. Yet it was because of an

erroneous impression that Representative

Wadsworth had successfully combated the

President's views on the bill and because

of the open opposition of Frederick C

Stevens that Representative Wadsworth

was defeated after representing his dis-

trict for twenty years continuously. When

Gov. Hughes appointed Mr. Stevens State

Superintendent of Public Works he in-

formed young Mr. Wadsworth, who had

just been reelected Speaker without op-

position, that Mr. Stevens's selection did

not represent the slightest personal hos-

tility to Wadsworth. The other day, though

the Board of Supervisors of Livingston

county, which for time out of mind had

been dominated by the Republicans, was

turned over to the Democrats, and adherents

this up to the persistent though unob-

trusive antagonism of Supt. Stevens, who

apportionment planned and carried out

by Gov. Higgins, George W. Aldridge,

Speaker Wadsworth and Assemblyman

Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., who as Mr. Odell's

candidate for Speaker a year ago last winter

was defeated by young Mr. Wadsworth,

are now working together cordially. On

its face though, in the judgment of Re-

publicans, no successor to Mr. Woodruff

can be named without the getting together

of the Roosevelt men on the State com-

mittee and the groups friendly and un-

friendly to Gov. Hughes and Mr. Odell

But even the sienderest hope that Mr.

Odell can ever again become the leader of

his party in the State has been relinquished.

said, could easily defeat Mr. Mayer

for president of the New York county

committee, for it was doubtful if Mr

Mayer could corral the united support of

and yet it was added, "you can never

would not think of going back into the

harness as president of the county com-

mittee, and yet Mr. Parsons's friends ad-

mitted that Mr. Lauterbach would be a

dangerous candidate for them to confront

because of his prestige as a former presi-

dent of the committee and for the reason

that the anti-Parsons men in the committee

JOHN F. GAYNOR'S BONDSMAN.

Another Action to Recover \$49,000 From

William B. Kirk of Syracuse.

another action brought by the United States

original suit that the judgment which was

entered in Georgia was a lien upon Kirk's real estate in this judicial district. Steps

bond, but they were opposed by Kirk's law-yers, and they were successful through the various Federal courts.

estate in this judicial district. Steps taken to collect the amount of the

UTICA, April 3.-Complaint was filed in

easily unite on Mr. Lauterbach.

Mr. Lauterbach, it was stated,

President Parsons, Mr. Odell's friends

but there was no break in their relations.

it is usually made at that time.

COMMISSION TO FAVOR THAW.

WILL REPORT TO-DAY THAT HE CAN ADVISE WITH COUNSEL.

Delmas Will Likely Sum Up To-day and the Case Go to the Jury by Saturday-Prisoner Examined Physically and Mentally at Some Length and Comes Out of It Well

There is good ground for the belief that the commission which has been inquiring into the sanity of Harry K. Thaw will an nounce this morning that Thaw is now mentally competent to advise intelligently with his counsel in regard to the conduct of his trial. In that event it is likely that the trial will be resumed at once and Delphin Michael Delmas, chief of Thaw's counsel, will sum up to-day.

The commission finished its work, with the exception of preparing its formal report, yesterday afternoon with an examination of Thaw in private. This examination mated more than two and a half hours It consisted of a physical and mental examination, and from what could be learned Thaw went through it very well. At its finish the three commissioners - David McClure, Peter B. Olney and Dr. Leopold Putzel-are said to have shaken hands with him.

After Thaw's examination the commission held a long session in Justice Fitz-Gerald's private chambers. The commissioners were getting ready the report which it is expected they will file this morning with Justice FitzGerald. It was learned last night that the decision would be that Thaw is now able to advise with counsel. There was a report that Dr. Putzel would declare that he believes Thaw now insane. but in reliable sources it was said that the commission's report would be unanimous. Should there be two reports, the majority opinion being signed, of course, by the two lawyer members of the commission, Mr. McClure and Mr. Olney, it is probable that Justice FitzGerald will accept that report.

The private examination of Thaw began shortly after 12 o'clook. For about an hour Thaw was subjected to a physical examination. Only the members of the commis sion and the stenographer were present. Thaw's clothes were not removed. His examination was about the same as that which any patient suspected of insanity goes through. The commissioners-Dr. Putzel taking the leading part-examined Thaw's head and used the Homberg, consensual and other tests. When the physical examination was over the commission adjourned for luncheon.

When the commission got down to business again Thaw was put through an oral examination. He was questioned about all the important phases of the case. For a long time he was asked about the delusions he had-that in killing White he acted as an agent of Providence. He said he was over all that and no longer believed that there was anything supernatural in his kill-

As to the statements he made that he believed that there was a conspiracy on the part of his former lawyers, District Attorney Jerome and influential friends of Stanford White to railroad him to Matteawan he told another story. He no longer believed that. He felt that his lawyers were acting on what they thought were good motives, but they were misguided. He was sure now that there was no conspiracy against him, although from the conception of the thing he had at the start he thought there was a conspiracy against his best interests.

Neither District Attorney Jerome nor the Thaw lawyers were present at the minutes, when Mr. Hartridge was sent for by the commission. It was learned later that an important question had been asked, and Thaw puzzled over it for a little Then he announced that he didn't think he should answer it without the advice of his counsel. So the commissioners sent for Mr. Hartridge, who talked with Thaw on the subject. After that the examination went on and Mr. Hartridge left the room.

There was some comment over this proceeding. No one could understand why ceeding. No one could understand why Mr. Hartridge was allowed in the session when the District Attorney wasn't present. Mr. Jerome was not sent for, although the statute says that the District Attorney must attend the sessions of the commission, as Mr. Olney pointed out at the beginning. When Thaw got back to the Tombs he was in good spirits. He told his lawyers who called on him that he had gone through the examination all right. The lawyers were elated. From their standpoint they cannot see how anything oan happen to

strict Attorney Jerome refused to make District Attorney Jerome refused to make any comment on what decision he expected from the commission. There is no disguising the fact, though, that the feeling in the District Attorney's office is that the commission will declare Thaw sane. The attitude of the commissioners has been that they have nothing to do with whether or not Thaw is medically insane now; their job is to determine whether he is able to advise rationally with counsel. Mr. Jerome's contention has been that a man who should be incarcerated in an asylum should not be on trial for his life, and that a paraloiac, which he says Thaw is, may do some hings in a rational way.

things in a rational way.

Mr. Delmas took no part at all in the proceedings yesterday. He didn't go near the Criminal Courts Building. One of the Thaw lawyers said he was in his office preserved his summing up. Evidently Mr. paring his summing up. Evidently Mr. Delmas had received an intimation that he might be called upon to make his summing up to-day. If that is done District

will charge the jury on Saturday.

There was a brief open session of the commission early in the morning. As usual, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was on hand, this time wearing her blue gown. For the rest of the day, while the commission was in secret seesion, she sat outside of the court room. She was very amiable and took a lively interest in everything that was going on. On her right wrist she wore a small watch. Dr. Allen Ross Diefendorf was the first

witness called at the open session. He said that Thaw had delusions at the time he killed White, and that he is now incapable of advising with his counsel. Mr. Jerome started to read some of the extracts from the documents Thaw sent to Mr. Delmas to aid him in summing up, but Mr. Hartridge accused him of trying to get things into the newspapers. Dr. Diefendorf told Dr. Putzel that he thought some of the notes might be errors of judgment and not signs of insanity at all. A number of cuertiess were put to the witness by the stions were put to the witness by the ssioners. Chairman McClure wanted to know how Dr. Diefendorf could reconcile his answer at the trial, that Thaw knew what he was doing when he killed Stanford White, although he believed that he was

put the defendant in?" asked Mr. McClure. •
"This line of examination." said Mr.
Jerome, breaking in hotly, "is outside of the scope of even cross-examination and rithout meaning any disrespect I want to position of swearing to one set of facts at the trial and another before this com-

mission."
Mr. Hartridge butted in with an objec-tion, but Mr. McClure said:
"It is Mr. Jerome's objection and he is

Dr. Charles G. Wagner of Binghamton was called for the defence. He said he had made a half hour's examination of Thaw in the morning. He declared that Thaw was rational and logical and certainly capable of advising with his counsel. He admitted to Mr. Jerome that he had sworn that Thaw was insane in 1903, insane in 1905, insane at the time of the shooting and

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asane when he was in the Tombs in Sep-

"Are you now able to say that this de-endant is sane?" asked Mr. Jerome. "The examination I made this morning." said Dr. Wagner, "was not long enough for me to form a definite opinion, but I discovered nothing that would warrant me in saying that Thaw is now insane. Therefore I am forced to the conclusion that he is probably sane." But Mr. Jerome could not get Dr. Wagner

to come right out and say that Thaw is now sane. Then Dr. Wagner went on to tell of his conversation with Thaw in the morning. He brought out two new things, that Thaw studied law at Harvard for a time and that then his ambition was to

In response to questions from Dr. Wagner Thaw said that if he was declared insane by the commission he supposed he would be sent to an institution for a time. would be sent to an institution for a time, then he would come out and would have to stand trial again. If he was convicted he knew what would happen, but he was sure the higher courts would reverse the verdict. He realized that his position was serious, but he thought his lawyers had made such progress that his position was not as serious as it was. He had made financial arrangements with some of his lawyers, but he hadn't done anything with one or two of the lawyers who are his perone or two of the lawyers who are his per-sonal friends, and there was no need of

settling with them yet.

That ended the examination of witnesses and the commission went into secret session. any more witnesses will be called at the trial should it go on to-day. It was said that at the beginning of the lunacy commission's investigation the question came up as to what effect certain testimony might have at the trial, and it was then agreed by both sides that no more witnesses would called after the commission had filed its

The commissioners stayed at the Criminal Courts Building until nearly 7 o'clock last night. When they left Mr. Olney was asked if the commission had any statement to make. He said: "We are still

considering."

He wouldn't explain what he meant by "considering."

WATCHMAN BURNED TO DEATH. Belfef in Elmhurst That He Was Attacked by Thieves Who Started the Blaze.

Edward Keck, a night watchman, was found burned to death yesterday morning n one of a new row of unoccupied flat buildngs on Romaine street near the Hoffman Boulevard, Elmhurst, which Cord Meyer is putting up. The firemen found the body of the watchman lying on the floor in the lower part of the house. It was charred almost beyond reocgnition.

Some plumbers' tools which had been left in the house by a New York plumbing firm were missing and the watchman's lighted lantern was found in one of the rooms of an adjoining flat.

A theory is advanced that Keck entered the flat, found burglars there, and that he was soon overpowered and killed and the building set on fire to conceal the crime. Why the watchman should have gone into flat without his lantern cannot be explained

Cord Meyer said he did not believe that Cord Meyer said he did not believe that Keck had met with foul play, but thought that he fell asleep while smoking in the building and in that way set fire to his clothing and the flames set fire to the woodwork of the room. Mr. Meyer thinks that this probably occurred on the top floor and that Keck ran downstairs with his clothes ablaze and was overcome before he could get out of the building. Keck leaves a widow and several children.

The pressure was high and the weather fair in the Atlantic and East Gulf States yesterday. low area which moved over the Rocky Moun tains on Tuesday was central over Kansas, causing general cloudiness and scattered rain in the and the Northwest. In northern Montana there was light snow. There was some rain also in Utah and in southern California. There was no heavy rainfail.

Warmer weather took possession of about all ections from the west Gulf and lower Missouri and Mississippi valleys eastward. The most marked rises in temperature were in the central valleys. In the extreme Southwest and at points n the Rocky Mountains it was a little cooler

The temperature was down to freezing nowhere but in northern New England and New York and t scattered points along the northern boundary In this city the day was fair and warmer; light to fresh northeast; average humidity, 48 cent.: barometer, corrected to read to sea

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the 1907. 1908. 37° 38° 6 P. M... 14° 48° 9 P. M... 51° 51° 12 Mld.

Lowest temperature, 36°, at 6 A. M. FOR Eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, fair and warmer to-day, showers to-morrow; fresh south winds. For New England, fair and warmer to-day; in reasing cloudiness to-morrow and possibly show

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virrinia, fair and warmer to day; increasing cloudiness

For western Pennsylvania and western New York. showers to day and slightly warmer; partly cloudy to morrow; fresh south winds, HOME RULE FOR EGYPT.

to Quiet Nationalist Movement

LONDON, April 3.-The annual report of Lord Cromer, British Agent in Egypt, contains a suggestion for the establishment of sort of modified home rule in that country to meet the demands of the nationalist movement.

He is of the opinion that the Egyptian Nationalists aim at an institution similar to the British House of Commons, but believes that the adoption of such a plan would end in chaos through intrigue, bribery and corruption, and eventually in national bankruptcy. He then sets forth a counter programme embodying an idea he had long ntertained.

This, briefly put, is the establishment of a ocal international legislative council, with full power to deal with Egyptian affairs. subject to the vote of the British and Egyptian Governments. He lengthily outlines proposals for a constitution for this body and methods of nomination and election There should be twenty elected members and sixteen nominated or ex officio mem-

held to mean a combination of all Moslems throughout the world to defy and resist the Christian Powers." He declares that it requires to be carefully watched by all the European nations which have political interests in the East.

Speech After Reichstag Election.

Skarbina, to paint the scene outside the royal schloss when his Majesty addressed the crowd after the second balloting for members of the Reichstag. A million copies of the painting will be printed and scattered broadcast throughout the em-

The satirical journal, the Roland von Berlin, says that when Prof. Skarbina submitted sketches to the Kaiser his Majesty

people ad lib.

BALFOUR ON GOLF.

of the Game, Says Ex-Premier. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 3.—Ex-Prime Minister

you begin young you never enjoy the full glory of it when you are old. There are some ignorant, unhappy peo-

ple who think every self-respecting man ought to play cricket and nothing but cricket until he is 35. Then there should be a period of meditation for ten years, and his declining years should be solaced by beginning and completing a career in golf. That is a profound error.

Shipyards. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN to receive a new bow.

Another statement is that Harland & Wolff will build the bow and tow it to Southampton.

SAY DUCHESS IS COMING HERE. Story About Lady Mariborough Revived by London Newspaper.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SING

Lord Cromer Proposes Legislative Connell

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Discussing the nature of the Nationalist with pan-Islamism, which "is generally

TO PAINT KAISER AS ORATOR. His Idea of Scene When He Made Balcony

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, April 3.-It is stated that the Kaiser has commissioned the artist, Prof.

"It appeared to me quite different. There were more people, far more people, masses of people as far as the eye could reach, and all of them were in agitated motion. The sight was so impressive that I shad rouse the Empress from bed. couldn't miss it."

The paper adds that Prof. Skarbing is accordingly making fresh sketches, with

Begin Young if You'd Enjoy the Full Glory

Balfour, opening the new course of the West Wilts Golf Club, emphasized the necessity for an early beginning of a golf "Golf is not a game for old gentlemen. It is a game for young people. Unless

HABF THE SUEVIC IN TOW. New Bows to Be Built for Her at Belfast

against William B. Kirk of Syracuse, in which the Government will seek to collect LONDON, April 3.- The salved half of the \$40,000, the amount of the bond signed by steamer Suevic passed the Isle of Wight Kirk for John F. Gaynor, the Government to-night bound for Southampton, where, contractor who was indicted for attempting defraud the Government in harbor conaccording to one report, it will be patched up so as to enable it to be towed to Belfast The suit is practically a renewal of the tilgation begun several years ago and which was decided favorably to Mr. Kirk by the Supreme Court of the United States. It was contended by the Government in the

London, April 4 .- The Chronicle revives the story that the Duchess of Marlborough will go to New York and stop at the Martha Washington Hotel. It says she is now in Paris with her sons preparing for an early

NO REHABILITATING OF ODELL. Most good New York print ers prefer using

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SWIFT KAISER FULL OF NEWS.

MR. MILLS OF PASSAIC TOOK A SWIM IN THE NORTH SEA.

Ambassador Tower Says Germany Trusts Us-Lat. 90°, N., to Surrender to Gas and Gasolene-Lady Arthur Paget Busy on Behalf of the Jamestown Exposition

The North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II., in yesterday, thronged with passengers, was well out in the North Sea on Tuesday evening just before dark when the cry of "Man overboard!" went up in German and English. The fellow voyagers of a portly second cabin pasenger, William Mills of Passaic, N. J., used the English. Just before Mills jumped overboard he was standing muttering at the after rail of the second cabin promenade. Then he had a brainstorm, and getting up on the rail waved his arms and shouted: Come in, boys, the water's fine!"

They are pretty swift at getting down a boat on the Kaiser, for they have frequent drills. The ship was stopped within a quarter of a mile. Mills was seen swimming valiantly toward it when Third Officer W Petermoller and the crew of a lifeboat had it swinging out on the davits. The big ship stood by to leeward while the third officer and his men picked up Mills. He was pretty well exhausted and could not talk. The water was not so fine as he had expected, being almost at the freezing point. Two seamen got overboard to help the big man into the boat. He was back again on the ship within twenty-five minutes after he had taken his plunge. After the ship's doctor had looked him over and pronounced additional stimulant unnecessary Mills was sent to his cabin and locked up until the ship reached Southampton. further hope of Mr. Odell's rehabilitation It was first decided to put him ashore

there, but when it was learned that he was an American he was brought on to New York on an allowance and was watched until it was seen that he was not likely to try repeat his performance. He told the reporters yesterday that he did not renember anything about his leap.

Charlemagne Tower, Ambassador to Germany, comes here to see his wife, who has been very ill in this city. He kept in touch with her physician by wireless on the voyage and was relieved to find that she was growing better. He said that the report that Harry Lehr had attended a ourt reception in Germany dressed in ridiculous fashion was an invention. Mr. Fower expects to stay in the United States about a month, spending most of that time in Washington. He said that he was impressed with the confidence that Ger-many had in the United States and their

many had in the United States are economic future and development.
"Germany, the German Emperor and the German people." Mr. Tower said, "trust the German people and the people of the the Government and the people United States. Diplomatic neg United States. Diplomatic negotiation between the two countries, therefore, is freed from suspicion and search for hidden or ulterior motives. The conviction that we will always take the high minded view makes it always agreeable to do business with Germany."

with Germany." Who to find the North Pole by dirigible balloon, is here to attend the wedding at Washington of his sister, Miss Rose Wellman, to Leroy Chamberlain. He will sail for Europe next week and in May will begin tests with his balloon at Spitzbergen. When he thinks it is about right he will sail for the Pole, probably late in June. The balloon is so constructed, Mr. Wellman declares, that it will be as impervious to hailstorms and other storms as a copper roof. The balloon has a lifting capacity of 19,500 pounds. It will carry 7,000 pounds of gasolene, enough food to last the four ex-A seventy-five horse-power motor, Mr. Wellman believes, will give him a speed of fifteen miles an hour. He expects to reach the Pole make a the result of seventy-five horse-power fifteen miles and hour. of fifteen miles an hour. Be expects to reach the Pole, make a thorough examination of the region and return all inside of a

of the Wadsworth family yesterday charged accompanied by his wife and their chil-dren, Muriel, Consuelo and Harold, said that he was certain that his scheme for an was sliced out of his Senate district by the auto speedway on Long Island would be a success. Korekiyo Takahashi, financial agent of Japan, who has been negotiating a big loan in London and Paris, said that Merton E. Lewis and Representative James the rumors that Japan was peopling the Hawaiian Islands to give trouble to the United States and that she had an eye on of the Jamestown Exposition, who has been abroad interesting Europe in project, said that he had been assi much by Lady Arthur Paget, who had formed a committee that had collected many historical treasures connected with the first landing of the English at Jamestown and would send them to the exposi-

Other passengers were Lieut, Gustav Dickhuth of the German Emperor's per-sonal staff and military instructor of his sons. Lieut.-Gen. von Loewenfeld and Prof. Frederick Schaper, the soulptor, who will attend the opening of the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburg, William F. Sheehan and Frank A. Munsey.

even the Odell men in the committee MAARTEN MAARTENS AMONG US. At Least He Thinks He Is, Though He Al-

most Gave Up His Identity at Sea. Maarten Maartens, Dutch lawver and ovelist, whose name in the world of plain folk is simply Dr. Joost Marius Willem Van der Poorten-Schwartz, arrived last evening from Liverpool aboard the Cunarder Caronia, with his daughter, a very pretty. young woman, who, unlike her father was not a bit seasick on the voyage.

of whatever hue and stripe could more Mr. Maartens is a tall, pale faced gentleman of nearly 50 and looks a bit younger. Part of his pallor might be attributed to the fact that he was sick on almost every day of the trip. Mr. Maartens speaks English with the accent of a university man. He is entitled to speak Dutch in the the United States Circuit Court to-day in same manner. His schoolboy education was in England. He said that he really did not know what to say to interviewers; that he was still topsy turvy from seasickness and that he would like to have somebody come around and positively identify him as Maarten Maartens, even present an affidavit to that effect. The reason he wanted an affidavit was because it was a legal custom, and as a lawyer, he

believed in observing it. In response to the question whether he had come here with any other purpose than to attend the dedication of the Carnegie Institute and the peace conference, Mr. Maartens said that he really did not know Maartens said that he really did not know exactly why he was here and probably never would know until he had recovered his land legs. He explained that he was so constituted that he never would be able to get his sea legs. The first real impressions he had of anything since he left Queenstown was when he got within sight of Sandy Hook. Then the ship was steady enough to parmit him to come out on deek and The suit to recover on the bond is brought in this judicial district by United States District Attorney Curtiss of Binghamton. Gavnor and Greene, it will be recalled, were indicted by the United States District Court in Georgia, and they were charged with at-tempting to defraud the Government in connection with harbor work at Savannah

to permit him to come out on deck and take his first look of the land of the Car-negie libraries. He said: "I never saw a more impressive entrance

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\$3.00 to \$7.00. Easter visitors to New York will find a place of interest in this the largest store in the world entirely devoted to the sale of shoes.

Alexander

bay with a gracefulness and naturalness that captivate the mind. It is as if you were sailing in from the wide part of a funnel into the little end. I was prepared to see

the great buildings, as I had studied some sketches by a friend. Still they startled me. They were the proper finish of a mag-"Will you write something about Amer-

"That depends on America. If you furnish the material I may be able to give the impressions. I have not been able to settle myself yet. I do not know whether or not I am on a visit of inquisition. Please wait until I can positively identify myself."

Other passengers by the Caronia were W. T. Stead editor of the Review of Reviews, and Sir William H. Precent formerly progin and Sir William H. Preece, formerly president of the Institution of Civil Engineers.
They will attend the dedication of the Carnegie Institute and the peace confer-Carnegie Institute and the peace confer-ence. Mr. Stead said that one of the ob-jects of his visit, the fourth he has made to America, was to sound American senti-ment in exalted places on the Hague con-ference. He said England would support the United States whenever they took the lead in movements conducive to the establishment of universal peace, and even dis-armament, and he hoped the United States would support England in similar movements when she took the initiative. The great republic and the British Empire had

TRADE SCHOOL GRADUATES. Tackle the World Brimful of Good Advice

-A Japanese Among the 224. The twenty-sixth annual commencement of the New York Trade School was held last night in the assembly hall of the institution in East Sixty-seventh street. There were 224 in the graduating class, which included young men from all parts of the United States and one from Japan. Four got medals and there were twentyeight on the roll of honor.

Robert Fulton Cutting, president of the school, told the boys that he wanted each of them to go out into the world with the hope that he would make millions so that some day he could come back to the school as its president. Martin W. Littleton, former president of the borough of Brooklyn, was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Littleton declared that he had decided to. take a rest from polities because of the complexion of the game the last two years. Of the school he said great good was being done. Man in years gone by had been trained to fight, then after conquest as an ambition came discovery, then the crusades, then literature and art—to-day the thought of the world for the most part was taken up with the material advancement. It was not bad unless carried to the point where men became dishonorable with their neigh bors and with themselves. Sometimes the madness of man for gain took him beyond

The roll of honor men received their diplomas from the hands of J. P. Morgan, Jr., of the board of trustees

> Recover Bust of Alfonso VII. Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, April 3.-Divers have recovered in water 112 feet deep near Mariel a bronze bust of Alfonso XII. The Spanish steamer Alfonso XII. was sunk there by American blockaders in 1898. The bust, which is a fine one, was presented to the ship by the royal family of Spain.

Strike of the Grooms Peters Out.

There seemed to be very little left yester. day to the strike of the Stablemen and Grooms' Protective Association in the riding academies and livery stables. The places of the strikers have been filled largely with German and English cavalrymen. Policemen and private detectives may be kept on guard at the various stables for a day or two longer.

"Silver Plate that Wears" Ice Cream Forks Fancy serving pleces, knives, forks, spoons, etc., always in good faste, are marked 1847 ROGERS BROS. A great variety of exquisite patterns noted for quality. SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS Silver urns, pitchers, buffee dishes, sugar bowls, to be right, should be made by

JERSEY CITY'S POLICE CHIEF. Inspector Frank Monahan Appointed: Head

of the Department. Inspector of Police Frank Monahan of Jersey City was appointed Chief of Police at last evening's meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners by the votes of President Theodore La Bierck and Commissioner John F. McNulty, the Administration mempers. Commissioner John Mitchell, the acted as a unit at The Hague, and he hoped lore Dickinson Republican member, didn's attend the session.

Chief Monahan will succeed acting Chief James F. Rooney who was taken from the rank of patrolman on January 15 last, promoted to a detective sergeant and etailed to take the place filled by ex-Chief Benjamin Murphy, retired, for twentyven years. Monahan was president of Patrolmen's Benevolent Association for two years and endeared himself to the cops by his fight to secure a new tour of duty more favorable to the men in the ranks and by his efforts to get legislation desired by patrolmen all over the State. He was instrumental in inducing the members of the association to support Maye. Fagan in his campaign for reelection. About a year ago he was promoted to be a detective sergeant and detailed for duty at the Mayor's

In December last Monahan at the direc-In December last Monahan at the direc-tion of the Mayor engineered a read on policy and handbook gamblers and the heads of the department did not know what was going on until the prisoners began to come in. As a result of the raid charges were preferred by Monahan on orders of the Mayor against Chief Murphy and eleven subordinates. and eleven subordinates, including an inspector, three captains and seven sleuths. The chief, inspector, one captain and two detectives accepted offers to retire on half pay, two captains were found guilty of pay. pay, two captains were found guilty or failing to suppress gambling and were dis-missed from the department, two detectives were reduced to the ranks and three sleuths

Monahan has been a member of the deartment for nineteen years and his ap-continent as Chief was received joyfully Acting Detective Sergeant Joseph Han-

sen, who secured the evidence against the gamblers on which the raids were based, was appointed a full fledged detective. Hansen was sworn in on December 1, a few hours before the raiding parties started

A Non-intoxicating Liquid Food --cup of hot well-made

POSTUM

Try it for breakfast-but boil it

"THERE'S A REASON."